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Welcome To Minden Winter Carnival

ONTARIO FORESTRY ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING IN TORONTO

The Ontario Forestry Association annual meeting was held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, on January 18th.

The afternoon business session covered the years activities in a detailed and interesting manner. The reception and annual dinner which followed in the evening was attended by nearly 100 members and friends.

Many individuals and groups received recognition but it was most gratifying to see our own Haliburton district so well honored by the Association. The Haliburton Echo received an award for its Press coverage of Forestry and Conservation subjects. Mr. J. A. McNab President of Radio Station CKLY of Lindsay was recognized for the excellent radio coverage given to Forest Fire Prevention and other forestry matters. Ralph Percy of Miners Bay was elected to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Forestry Association at the Business session.

Mr. S. E. Marsden of Burks Falls received the Maple Products Plaque which designates him as Maple Man of the year. The plaque was presented by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture and is an annual award given to the most outstanding Maple Syrup producers in Ontario.

Other awards went to Rick Campbell of Radio Station CKEY and Jack Mather of CKOT Tillsonburg.

The Resource Rangers, a project of the OFA formed to develop and encourage interest in Forestry and Conservation by youth groups was represented by two youthful leaders who gave an interesting first hand account of Resource Rangers activities and training with special emphasis on the summer Training Camp which was held last August near Haliburton.

Bruce West columnist for the Globe and Mail was introduced and spoke briefly in his usual humorous manner.

Mr. J. A. Mackay the President in his closing remarks commented

on the large percentage of well known personalities who attended the annual dinner this year. He also stated that the OFA is one of the foremost exponents of forest fire prevention and conservation of our natural resources.

Interested persons are invited to write to the Association office at 229 College St. Toronto for further information.

J. O. JACKSON RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL RED CROSS BRANCH

The Minden Red Cross Society held their annual meeting Friday, January 20th, in the Parish Hall of the Anglican Church. Close to 40 people attended.

The meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. with President J. O. Jackson in the chair. Mrs. Jane Graham, secretary gave her report of the minutes of the 1965 annual meeting. A film called Ice Safety was then shown by Mr. Paterson of the Canadian Branch of the Red Cross.

Frank Waters, chairman of the Water Safety program, along with Rick Harding and Lois O'Neil instructors presented pins to the following children.

Junior Awards - Mary and Cathie Eastwood, Gail Hewitt, Judy Elder, Islay Sears, Judy Jackson and Ted Vasey. Not present were Carol Hewitt, Chris Minto, John Welch and Paul Fleming.

Intermediates Awards - Anne Cox, Ronnie Stevens, Philip Payne, Bobby Robinson, Billy Jackson, Patti Knight and Mary Welch.

Senior Awards - As the age requirement is over 13 years no one qualified, although there were four participants.

The chairman of the different committees gave reports of their activities and it is a pleasure to have these reports printed for you readers to digest and let you know just what amount of work is involved in making a Red Cross Outpost Hospital tick.

The campaign chairman Frank Waters reported on a real drive taken to try and reach the quota required of \$1200.00, however he and his helpers fell slightly short of the mark when the campaign closed with a total of \$1,121.59

Recently the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of Defence, suggested that new cities of up to 4,000,000 be constructed to relieve the pressure on present cities. He suggested such cities should be built on unproductive land not suitable for agricultural purposes. "Such a city", he said, would

cost the government several billion dollars."

This week Charles Brandon, Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden wrote Mr. Hellyer suggesting such a city be built in the townships of Anson and Hindon.

In suggesting this Reeve Brandon outlined some of the advantages in locating a city in this area:

The area is most suitable, as this district has much to offer, and the land is not suitable for agricultural purposes.

Within the next few years a new road will be completed to service this area. This new road to be built to highway standards is a county project with the construction costs to be borne by the Department of Highways of Ontario.

The rolling land with lakes and rivers would provide scenic

properties, ideal for residential development. Cities developed on level terrain do become very depressing and monotonous as far as permanent residents are concerned.

Both Anson and Hindon townships are for the most part, crown land, therefore this area could be acquired at no cost to the government.

This area being in close proximity to the Metropolitan Toronto area and serviced by highways 35 on the east and No. 11 on the west would be an ideal location for industrial development.

There will probably be many letters as the one stated above, but all anyone can do is try when the opportunity is there. We can give Reeve Charles Brandon and Council credit for their initiative in a matter which could possibly turn Minden into a city overnight.

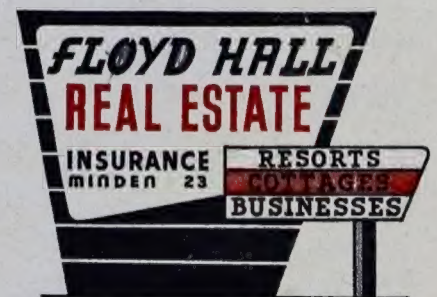
collected, \$79.00 short of their objective. For those who failed to contribute in this 1966 campaign, we trust you can see how close we came to our objective. The need for these funds. The work carried on by so few. Will you mark your calendar NOW to remember the 1967 March campaign.

Frank Waters is to be commended on his work for the Red Cross and he would also like to extend his thanks to his wife Gladys, Reg. Welch, Jean Jackson, Mary Banton, Leonard Lonsberry, Joan Akey, and John Fergus for their assistance and the wonderful effort they put into this 1966 campaign.

Grace McKay our efficient nurse Superintendent of our Hospital gave a very fine report on Hospital activities as follows: admissions 273, births 23, outpatients 897, treatments 824, X-rays 694. It might be worth while to mention that a hospital staff in a rural area duties are never done and were called on 771 times for advisements which is time consuming. All of the above have increased greatly over the previous year excepting births where there has been a decline over the past two years.

Mark Vasey council representative advised of the Minden recreation committee participation in the water safety program for 1966, and the contribution of this program by council approval and directive to our capable recreation centre committee chairman Mr. William Payne. Mr. Vasey expressed council and the

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I had the opportunity of viewing a copy of a new magazine — "Toronto Life". It is an excellent piece of work and should prove to be very successful. What interested me most was a picture of Ken Currie as he took part in the Ontario Senior Golf competition. And, a very good picture it was. Ken made a good showing in the competition and more than enjoyed it.

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Now, I can't vouch for the veracity of this story but I heard from a "Reliable source" that when Ken was playing along he turned to his caddy and said — "this is sure one rough, touch course." The caddy replied, "I wouldn't know, we haven't been on the course for the past twenty minutes!"

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The old story of a better mousetrap and the world beating a pathway to your door still holds good. At least that is what's happening at Sir Sam's Inn — the ski slopes are crowded — a bus service has been started from Haliburton and this should bring more and more ski enthusiasts to the Inn. Last night I overheard several skiers on their way back to Toronto extolling the virtues of the Inn. These skiers had been formerly skiing in the Muskokas and have now left that area and are dedicated to this area. The facilities at Sir Sam's Inn as they told me — "more efficiently operated and of a wider variety."

Starting last Monday there was a film crew at work in and around Sir Sam's making a commercial advertising film. I'll let you know more about it when they get it completed. Down here we've been worried about what's making tracks — up around Eagle Lake they are wondering how cars get into the middle of the Lake with no tracks to show where they came from. The explanation is probably very simple.

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The difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time the Government meets and brings down a new budget.

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Glad to see Sinc. Russell out and around again. Maybe after a bit of rest he'll be able to carry out his plans for a driving range near Carnarvon.

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Our good friend Ernie Windover is back in the hospital again. The many friends he has hope that he will soon be out and around again.

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This week end is the big Minden Centennial Carnival. Featured this year will be the Snowmobile Championships. You can't beat this for excitement. Plan to be around — it's well worth it.

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Several cards in the mail this past week — they are all appreciated. One thing we can't figure out — Why is it everyone has to remark about the weather? When we are suffering 30 degree below zero weather all the cards mention the 80 plus weather they have. (I hope they get sunburned — it would serve them right.)

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Stopped in the other day to visit with "Andy" Warilow at the "Red Pump" a couple of miles South of Cameron. Andy is rapidly building up quite a following with his small but efficiently run Antique Shop. He specializes in Canadianna.

See you at the Carnival — until next week — drive carefully.

Fenwick

PUBLIC SPEAKING

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY

SCHOOLS, 1967

Details for the contest for all school pupils, as sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees' and Municipal Councillors' Association and co-sponsored by the Ontario Hydro, have now been planned.

In the elementary school contest, group winners for Haliburton County will be declared, prior to February 13, so that the County will be declared, prior to February 13, so that the County final may be conducted at Ilberforce Consolidated School on the above date, at 7:30 p.m. The winner of this County competition will meet the winner of Victoria County in the zone final at Minden, Archie Stouffer Public School, at 7:30 p.m. on March 10; the winner of this latter contest will be eligible to compete in the Provincial contest at the King Edward Sheraton Hotel, Toronto, on Monday evening, March 27, 1967.

At all levels of competition, there are awards befitting to the occasion; donors of the Haliburton County award are the elementary school boards of the County and the prizes at the Zone final are sponsored by the County Council of Victoria.

Also at the zone contest, there will be a secondary school contest in two panels — a prepared speech and an impromptu speech. This competition is open to all secondary schools in the counties of Victoria and Haliburton. The winner in each division is eligible to become a contestant at the provincial final held in Toronto at Easter.

The prizes for the secondary school contests are donated by the Ontario Hydro and the Council of Victoria County.

The general public is cordially welcome to these final contests, an interest by the public at large is a genuine support to the enthusiasm of these young and eager orators.

MINDEN BOY TO ENTERTAIN AT CARNIVAL

Sixteen year old Larry Reynolds of Minden will entertain in the auditorium after the Hockey game on Saturday evening. This lad is one of Minden's better talents, winning second at the Kinmount Fair last year.

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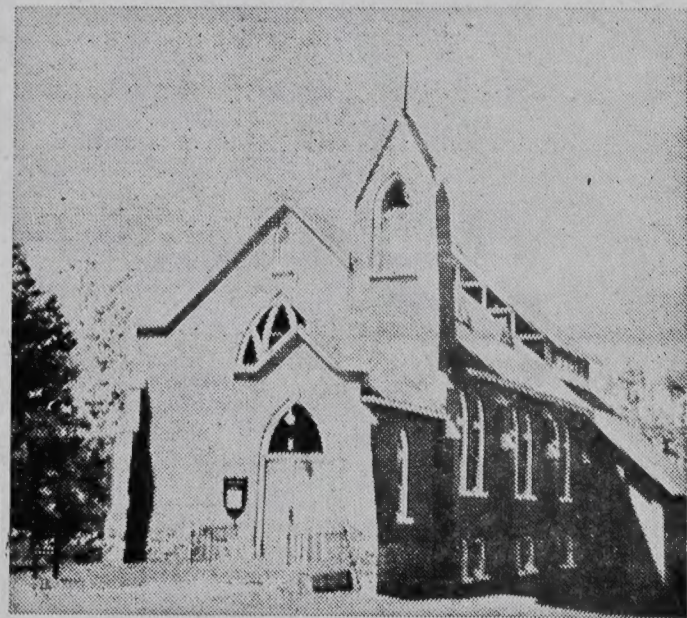
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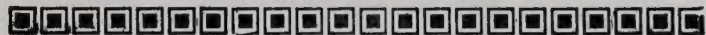
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SUNDAY SCHOOL HOURS

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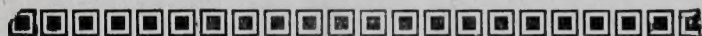
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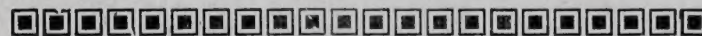
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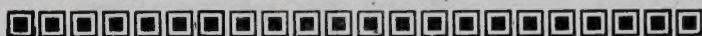
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Mr. Jack Jackson, Shell Canada Ltd. representative in this area, has a busy schedule throughout the winter months, supplying the comfort needed in this country, at this time of year. Besides supplying oil, he is on constant watch, to make sure your furnace is in proper working order. During the summer, one might think Jack takes a vacation, but even then he is kept busy with the supplying of petroleum products, to all the retail outlets in the area. At this time of year, he also sells furnaces and does service work — selling and servicing water systems, also keeps him busy. The summer months are a go-between the oil business and his own contracting jobs, such as cottage maintenance, building docks, boathouses etc. His ambitions are to get into the general contracting business, in a bigger way, which he hopes will be soon.

How did he get into this business? He learned his trade under J. G. Baldwin and Son in Lindsay, then took several courses in Heating installations and oil burner servicing. Before this he was employed here in this area for ten years with Ontario Hydro, and now looks back over eight years in the oil business.

J. O. Jackson was born in Bobcaygeon, but was raised from the age of two, here in Minden. He met his wife Jean in Saskatoon, while he was flying instructor in the RCAF during the war years, at that time Jean was enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy. Jack served with the RCAF for four years before coming back to Minden.

J. O., as he is referred to more often by those who know him, has been a tremendous worker in community affairs, sitting on council four years, and four years as an active member of Kinsmen. In 1946 he joined the Masonic Lodge and is presently the president of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross. He is the director of the choir in the Anglican Church, and is also the People's Warden. He has been an ardent worker with the Winter Carnival Committee over the years, and when the May Festival Committee got under way last spring, Jack was there with a helping hand.

During the winter months he is constantly on call, and when he is needed, regardless of the hour, Jack can be counted on.

Jack certainly contributes greatly to the community and can always be counted on to get a job done, or lend a helping hand in making a community effort a success.



Your friendly oil dealer — J. O. Jackson is shown standing beside his service truck. "In the oil business", J. O. explained, "we are always on call."



Pictured above is John Francis and J. O., installing duckwork for an overhead furnace.

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THE INGREDIENTS IN A FLOAT

Now you might think we are talking of a chocolate float, or a strawberry float — but with this the eve of the Minden Centennial Winter Carnival, we are desperately thinking of a parade float.

With each Carnival held here in Minden — and we now have three of them, the ideas to come up with a float becomes harder each time. I would venture to say, if we had one more parade, we would have to bring in a script writer and a producer to come up with the ideas, not to mention the stage hands to assemble the props.

If one had much money, he could probably buy the set, and in a matter of minutes — presto!! you have a float. But when one is just a working man like ourselves, it requires a lot of thought, and of course this pretty well finishes us. We have a great imagination however, we come up with such ideas as, skiers shooting down a jump, or a man from Mars, landing on Minden's main street, from outer space — but when we find we either haven't got the building skills to make a jump, on the back of a truck, or we can't find a ski hook to hold our man from Mars, we get a little rattled. After many frustrating hours of making the old head work overtime, which is really pushing things a little, we come up with a sheet of plywood, crepe paper, bolls, and of course some pretty gals. The later being the most exciting part of the float.

Now if we were looking for a prize, we might wait long enough for me to win as "Old Father Time", with his long white beard, and wrinkled face — but such is not the case, we have had many laughs, especially last year, when it was twenty below zero, trying desperately to get our scotch tape to stick, just before curtain time — but in the end we were there in spirit, if nothing else.

The parades here in Minden have certainly meant something to us — mind you they haven't been roses from Pasadena — but they have shown more spunk on the part of the local people, then what one might see in many towns of greater population. When visitors see how everyone gets into the act, and supports the local cause — they must walk away with the idea that it would be great to live in a town so united. This is one of the greatest joys of entering a float — the satisfaction one gets in supporting a community effort.

Now getting back to the pretty gals — pardon me, we mean the pretty floats — as we said before, all that is required is a moving vehicle, a horse, car, truck, or snowmobile, which ever one happens to have in his drive way, an idea, which doesn't have to rate with Disneyland, a little colored paper, a few balloons, plenty of scotch tape and most of all, a little effort — Oh yes, if you want to add class, you had better get a couple of gals. In case you find you haven't got much when your finished, we suggest you find more pretty girls — it is surprising what the fair sex can do to a poor idea.

The most important thing to remember, is to support the parade on Saturday, with some kind of an entry.

A Friendly Letter

We received a letter from Clarence and Jean McInerneys, and thought it would be of interest to most here in Minden.

Greetings from the McInerneys in Barbados, one of the Islands In The Sun, where the temperature today and everyday is in the 80's and the sea temperature just now is 79 with usually a refreshing breeze blowing. This makes it rather difficult to write a Christmas Greeting to you but the Poinsettia that are along the streets are getting redder and redder and we are reminded that the "Jolly Season" is not too far distant.

We live in an older coral stone house on the west (St. James) coast about one-quarter of the way up (locally it is called down, so I have some confusing conversations). It has plenty of room for visitors if you can make it down. From here it is about 5 miles to either Bridgetown, Erdiston College or the schools that Nancy and Molly attend. The speed limit is 30 over the whole island except in Bridgetown and Speightstown but there really isn't much need for a speed limit for with the narrow streets, roads and gaps and the pedestrians, bicycles, donkey carts, and the deep gutters beside most roads are handicaps enough before you start meeting the cars.

The Caribbean Ocean that we look out upon from our home varies from deep, deep blue to bright turquoise. Liners, sailing boats and flying fish boats are in front of us every day out on the ocean while the small boats along the shores (called Moses, for some unknown reason) are propelled skillfully and speedily with one long oar at one side of the stern from a standing position.

We find the multitude of new varieties of flowering trees and fruit trees a problem to learn but we are gradually getting familiar with the date, cabbage and coconut palms, the breadfruit, golden apple, frangipani, casuarina, mahogany, menchaneel, and banana trees.

The dunk tree, though gave us our greatest laugh. A neighbour lady on our left keeps hens, ducks and a small pig. We were over to visit her and to see her livestock. But the smell of that pig, was something to sniff. Every now and then we would smell this odour of the pig pen and it was sickening. The rank odour was almost flattening. However one Sunday, while sitting around, the odour floated in again. We began to wonder how a small pig such as that could possibly make that much smell, and still wondering we went out to talk to Freida the maid. Freida laughed and informed us that it was not the little pig, but the flowers of

the Dunk tree that had been in bloom for some time. The flowers of the Dunk tree smell exactly like a pig pen! We often laugh about Mrs. Raby's little pig.

A drive through the country is very much like a journey through a field of tall corn just now as the cane towers on each side of the road.

We are told as we approach the winter season that we will feel the need of a light sweater. We haven't as yet and almost look forward to this as some days we find the weather quite warm but we can jump into the sea to get cooled off. Just now the surf is getting heavier every day — the Christmas Surf it is called — and you have to swim out beyond where it is breaking and dive into the big ones to get out past them or they can really throw you around.

The education on the island has several great needs: more schools, teachers, books and equipment. It is rather startling to see the crowded conditions where the students must sit two and three at a tiny desk, where there are possibly ten books for a class of over fifty, where the

blackboard is a tiny square of composition board painted black with often a hole in the middle of it, where three and four classes are in the one room and each teacher is trying to make himself heard while another teacher is having his students rote learn the multiplication tables. The teachers are as dedicated as any group of teachers but it must be very frustrating. Books are very expensive here and for this reason many of the students have not got them. Free education came a short time ago to Barbados but unless free books come also the benefits of the free education can't be realized. Many of the books cost more than a man can earn in a day.

The demands for land and especially seashore has pushed up prices for the best to \$3 to \$4 per square foot. The American and Canadian buyers are escalating the prices according to my Bajan friends.

I hope I have managed to convey to you the charm of this lovely island and to arouse in you enough wanderlust to visit us. We are looking forward to some visitors and do hope that you will be among them.

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Minden Monarchs Take Over Second Place

In Senior Hockey action over at the end of the second 9 - 6. the week end, the Minden Monarchs slipped back into second place Saturday night when they downed the Burnt River Jets, 16 - 7 before two hundred fans in the Bobcaygeon arena.

The locals played with very little bench strength, as they went with eight players and downed the Burnt River Club, knocking them out of second place. Everyone came up with a big effort to offset the lack of depth.

Bob Austin played a tremendous first period, holding the Jets scoreless. In this frame the locals fired in six goals.

The second period, the Jets came out fired up to beat this eight man club from Minden, getting back the six goals, but Minden also scored three to lead

Bob Sheehey scored twice for Burnt River, while singles went to Ron Campbell, Dave Caister, John Austin, Ken Handley, and Richard Austin.

Scoring for Minden, was Al Greir with six tallies, Ron Barr scored the hat trick, Murray Hunter and Dave Sawyer notched two each, while singles went to Ivan Young, Vince Billings and Jack Raymond.

Manager Fred Cooper said today, we still have two home games left to play, they are postponed games with Oakwood and Haliburton giving our club still a good chance to take over first place. These remaining games have not been scheduled as of yet, but when arrangements have been made, advertising will be let out.

The Monarchs have come a long way, after such a slow start and will be the team to watch, come play-off time. Management also said today that it is official now that the Monarchs after completing this league will move into the ORHA play downs.



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The mild weather will also pose a serious threat for events not only inside the arena, but outside as well as the snow is settling. A damper could very well be put on the seventh annual Minden Winter Carnival, that takes place this weekend.

Many, many sports activities have been lined up for the three day Carnival held on January 27, 28 and 29.

Broomball: The annual tournament will take place in the Minden Arena. Games are scheduled at 7:00 p.m. on Friday night; 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and the finals will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Hockey: The Minden pee wees are scheduled to play Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and the Mites will play at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday. In senior hockey the Minden Monarchs will tangle with the Haliburton Merchants at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night.

Curling: A bonspiel will be in progress on Saturday and Sunday with teams entered from all over. For the kids Jam Can Curling will take place in the arena at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Skating: Skating races are scheduled on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the arena and in the arena and in the afternoon at 2:15 p.m. an Old Tyme Skating Party will be held. On Sunday there will be public skating in the arena at 2:15 p.m.

Snowmobile Meet: The meet will run from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Grand Champion will be awarded the Central Ontario Snowmobile Meet Trophy. The trophy has been donated by Jack Austin.

Bowling Tournament: To be held in Minden and Carnarvon at 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday and at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Turkey Shoot: Sponsored by the Minden Rod and Gun Club and will be held at the Club on Sunday at 12:00 non.

Other events for the weekend include a tug-of-war, siff derby and a log sawing contest. Complete information can be obtained from the registration booth.

Hats off to the Imperial Tobacco Co., and Labatts brewers, who will be supplying sound equipment for our Winter Carnival. These companies do a fine job with their mobile sound trucks, and certainly add plenty of colour to any carnival.

Sport Notes: Harry Cowen has taken fire at the alleys once again bowling a high single over the week end in one of the church groups with a 305. Jean Nelson bowled a high single in the ladies division, with a fine 213. In the evening group, Mrs. Earl Akey was high single with 270.

Because of mild weather, the seniors game with Haliburton slated for this past Monday night was washed out. Club officials told us this game will be played sometime next week — make sure you watch for an announcement.

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The director, Quimby F. Hees, R.P.F., says his school is "a key tool in Ontario for the production of forest and allied technicians so necessary today to complement the foresters, biologists and engineers engaged in the utilization, management and protection of Ontario's important resources of forest, fish and wildlife, land, water and recreation".

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"Timmy" for 1967 will be eleven year old James Sanders of Toronto, Ontario. His initial appearance will be at the Sixteenth Annual Sports Celebrities Dinner in Toronto's Royal York Hotel on January 26th. His role — Guest of Honour.

"Timmy" is what you might call an all round boy — a lover of music and drama; baseball, hockey and football; a good swimmer and an excellent participant in most activities enjoyed by young boys to-day. Due to a birth condition, "Timmy" has been restricted in the use of his legs, but with walking braces and crutches he moves slowly about very well. When he plays driveway hockey with his chums, he usually tends goal while seated in a special wheelchair designed for the purpose.

The 1967 Sports Dinner will be a memorable occasion for Timmy — meeting some of the greatest athletes of all time. When asked who his favourites were, he very quickly replied, "really don't have anyone particular — just admire them all".

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HI NEWS

with Dianne Earle

Due to the present prominence of the school hockey team this winter, I felt it advisable to interview some of those people responsible for the team set-up. The members of the team are Louis Dummit, James Allen, Gary Bailey, Dan Carpentier, Tim Carroll, Andy MacKenzie, David Cowan, Paul Wilson, Brian Sisson, Bruce Rockory, Paul Brown, Craig Stamp and several members of the Junior "D" League.

Mr. Dean Kemp coaches the team, and then there's that excellent bell-ringer, manager R. T. Casey. I was fortunate enough to attain an interview with Mr. Casey who is quite a distinguished figure in the school as a result of his position re the hockey team. Very appropriately clad for attendance at Thursday's game was Mr. Casey, in black tie and vest, paisley shirt, blue jeans, and shoe-laceless desert boots. I managed to acquire the following top-secret info on the team — so far this season the boys have played three of their 8 scheduled games. The first one on Thursday, January 12th with PCVS at Memorial Centre in Peterboro resulted in their one and only loss so far, 11 - 2. However, they picked up after this, when, on Tuesday, January 17th they won a game on their home ice against Adam Scott, team 1 (of Peterboro) by a score of 7 - 2. Their last game was a terrific success — held at Haliburton arena on the afternoon of Thursday, January 19th, at which the entire school was present. They were victors over Lakelield by a score of 6 - 1.

Enough of statistics — let's just win. Mr. Casey seems very optimistic towards the coming season, as a good manager of a good team might well be. Mr. Casey feels that the team stands just as good, or better chance than any other team in the league, even though the out-of-town referees are biased against them for being of such a small school. In a word of encouragement to his team, he would compliment the team on their fine sportsmanship. "For the ratio of penalties between our team and the opposition leads me to conclude that our fine sportsmanship is exceeded only by our good looks". That Manager Has Class!!!

As the interview drew to a close (with the ominous ringing of the 1:00 o'clock bell) I felt it wise to ask a few by-standers their points of view re these budding NHLers.

Miss G. Fay Sawyer expressed her feelings that "I do think the residual benefits to be derived from this project should more than compensate for the original outlay of funds." Another less-attentive hockey fan, one Stuart C. Brandon (he's from Minden) plainly stated to all, with no mixed feelings that "Zorro was on a big drunk last night."

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RED CROSS REPORT

(Continued from page 1)
the recreation centre committee appreciation to Frank Waters and all those associated with the water program for their continued support in the direction of this program as they had done in the past and it was hoped they would continue to look after this program.

Many more excellent reports were given by the following; Mrs. Lorne Schmidt, visiting committee; Loan cupboard, Mrs. Phyllis Campbell.

We again give thanks to Mrs. Barney Walker, who now over 80 years of age has another quilt for our Hospital. This has become an annual affair by Mrs. Walker and only befitting that she was presented with the Grand Service Medal by the Red Cross Society in 1966.

Mrs. Walter Austin has expressed her wish to have a Centennial quilt made to raise additional funds in 1967 towards the operational costs of our hospital.

The following were elected to office for the Centennial Year: President, J. O. Jackson; First vice Vinton Louchs; second vice, Charles Dymond; Secretary, Mrs. Don Hall; Treasurer, Mrs. Heather Harrington; Campaign, Reginald Welch; Water Safety, Frank Waters; Loan Cupboard, Phyllis Campbell; visiting, Mrs. Lorne Schmidt, chairman and Mrs. Gerald Finlay; Disaster, Donald Berry; Publicity, Mark Vasey; Emergency Relief, Mrs. Victor Cox; sewing, Mrs. Ina Brintnell, Mrs. Esther Burgess, J. Earl Hewitt and M. S. Vasey were appointed auditors.

Mrs. Laura Kirkwood called for a vote of thanks to all past officers for their devotion to the service of our local Red Cross Hospital and for the dedication to service to those elected to office for 1967.

The president, officers and all committee chairman wish at this time to express their thanks and appreciation to everyone who participated in any way to the support our Hospital and to all those who have attended our meetings and look forward to your continued co-operation and attendance to our regular during this Centennial year.

Mr. Brian Paterson of the Canadian Red Cross Branch spoke the Co-operation between the Red Cross and Water Safety program and a number of changes being made to up-date the instruction methods. It appears with the more modern approach to summer sports and new activities requires an adjustment in water safety, and survival swimming methods.

He reported next to the one major attraction, television, water sports came second along with pleasure driving and would surpass this latter within the next five years.

Mr. Paterson also reported water and a great cause of pan-statistics show of water deaths, the following break-down as to their cause. Boating, 40 per cent; Swimming, Falling into water and Miscellaneous each 20 per cent.

Mr. C. H. Irwin brought up a very important question in the danger of an accumulation of air in the lungs. This excessive breathing in of too much air is as great a hazard as excessive

Mr. Paterson was thanked by our President at which time the meeting adjourned. A very lovely and informal lunch was served by the ladies.

A financial report was given by the auditors: Thomas H. Newell and Mark Vasey. Bank balance on December 31st, 1966 was 2,670.19.

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Woods, Waters and Wildlife

by James Woodford

On August 8 of this year a group of thirty young people will gather at Tobermory at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula to begin a hike of over 100 miles along the Bruce Trail.

Each of these young people has won the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award and they will come from places as Mauritius, Trinidad and Tobago, New Zealand, Pakistan, India, and Africa.

From all the countries in the Commonwealth Canada was chosen for this historic event. And, out of all the beauty spots and parks in Canada the Bruce Trail and the Niagara Escarpment was chosen as offering the greatest challenge to these fine young people.

However, it may prove embarrassing having to explain to His Royal Highness and the press of the world that the Bruce Trail could be destroyed at anytime by the actions of a few landowners (who would be fully within their rights) because the Escarpment, and therefore the Bruce Trail, lacks any official government protection.

The Bruce Trail began as the dream of Hamilton metallurgist and naturalist, Raymond Lowes. His concept was to establish a walking trail along the total length of the Niagara Escarpment from Queenston to Tobermory, in the belief that this unique natural feature was insufficiently appreciated as a recreational and wildlife area. An unbroken footpath, created by volunteers and depending on the permission of the landowners and a high standard of public respect for the environment, could create havens of

peace for those seeking fine landscapes and native flora and fauna; it could link together the many activities associated with the escarpment — hiking, camping, skiing, sketching, fishing, photography and snowshoeing, and this be a signal contribution to the outdoor recreation of Ontario. By the end of this Centennial year, hundreds of dedicated volunteers will have made Lowes' dream come true — it will be possible to walk along a continuous footpath from Queenston to Tobermory.

Opportunity to place the Niagara Escarpment in public ownership is fading each year as other uses encroach. According to Dr. Frank Beales, of the University of Toronto, writing in the December Ontario Naturalist, "It is being encroached upon by urban sprawl in many places. It is being developed for quarrying — The increasing patchwork sale of small lots means that before too many years the Escarpment will have been gobbled up in much the same way as many of our lakeshores, fruit-lands, and valley bottoms."

The Niagara Escarpment is southern Ontario's last frontier — it could provide the last chance

to provide adequate opportunities for outdoor recreation for over half of our population within an hour's drive of their homes. Probably if it existed in any other land it would already be reserved and developed as either a national or provincial park.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists believes that bold and immediate action is necessary to save the Escarpment. The Government of Ontario should establish a Niagara Escarpment Park Commission to acquire, develop and administer an Escarpment Park.



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Letter To The Editor

January 23, 1967

Dear Sir:

lives there a man with soul so dead, that never to himself has said, This Is My Home My Native Land.

The article by a High School Student in which she berates and belittles the land of her birth, makes one wonder that such an apparently intelligent child should have swallowed hook line and sinker all the catch phrases of those propagandists whose sole purpose is to undermine the faith and loyalty of the youth of the country.

Has she real concern for the people she mentioned, the Indian and the Eskimo? If so what has she done to contact the Indian Eskimo organization in Toronto who for years have been working to alliviate their plight. What is her own reaction to people from other countries and races? Does she really know, has she worked among them and accepted their different ideologies customs etc.? There is very little opportunity in this country to do so, all this is a very real part of acceptance and a very real experience.

Does she know the difference between assimilation by conformity rather than diversity? The first is the american ideal of citizenship the later the Canadian.

Has she ever come in contact with men and women who have

been stateless for five years or that home is built? more, that have no civil rights because of this? If she has she must be aware of the hopelessness of those human beings and could not help but be thankful that she was not as they are.

It is important that young high school pupils become concerned with their country therefore it is most important that they learn though knowledge that they have researched for themselves, not catch phrases of the communications media.

Did she never go through Algonquin Park and not think, this is what the first settlers in Canada faced and then compare it with Ontario as it is now? Dare she say or think that Canada is a laggard! This is a situation and a way of thinking of people who are only one or two generations away from their former homelands, they are not aware of the tremendous tasks that our forefathers performed so that they might settle in comfort.

Cliches or superciliousness will never create the spirit of Citizenship they demand it, only honest effort and love of ones fellow man can be the foundation allied with the love of ones country because in Citizenship you are the trade mark of Canada and it is Citizenship this child is castigating.

Does she know that her real home is not the building in which she is housed but rather the home is not the building in which

Perhaps her indignation is a healthy sign but until she learns about what other Canadian Citizens are doing, and until she puts some of her indignation into workable channels and helps to make Canada what she might, be if we were all interested in Citizenship, may I say "Cavel you may, but never criticize" until you can help better the situation.

Kay Lunham

KINSMEN CLUB NEWS

The Kinsmen Club of Minden would like to thank all who donated toys to make a brighter Christmas for needy children.

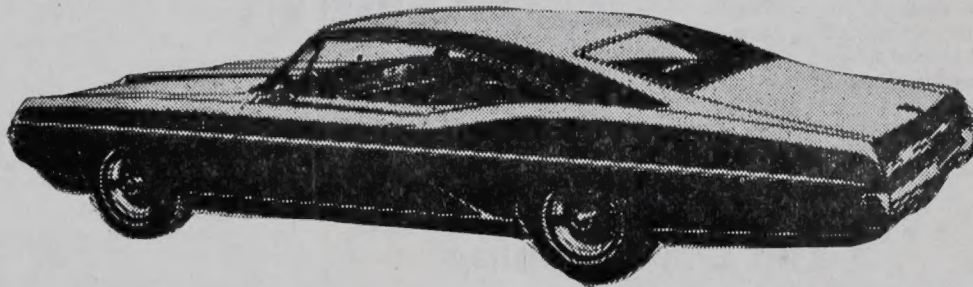
The Kinsmen Christmas Cheer draw of \$50.00 was won by Ronnie Earle of Minden at the Kinsmen Children's Christmas Party. Each child received gifts from Santa and a good time was had by all.

This month's Marathon Draw winners were Mrs. Neil Burk of Minden, \$100. Mr. Ralph Byrne of Kinnmount, \$50.

The club will be selling Centennial crests for 25c each. These may be purchased from any member of the club.

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